MIDDLEBURG, CASEY COUNTY. -There is a new boarder at Prof J. N.

Huff's but we have not been able to learn whether it is a Fannie or a John-

-W. F. Durham bought of Jas. Hamilton 182-year-old steers at about 21c. their counties. D. G. Elliott shipped a car load of hoge to Cincinnati Thursday.

-It rains and it snows, and then it clears up and turns cold, and we have a air day now and then. We are talking about the weather now.

-J. A. Rigney came over from Richhill Sunday to see his dangicter, Miss Lou, who is attending school at Janie Wash Institute. P. M. Taylor and A. H. Maya went to Louisville last week.

-Rav. - Shonee, a consin of Rev. Jno. S. Shonse, of Lexington, and a very youthful, but promising nanister of Somerset, preached at the Baptist church Sunday. The congregation was favorably Impressed with him.

-Green river geta on a tear occasionally of late but has kept within her banks so far, and has done but little damage. Though it is the prophecy of several of our older citizens that this is the year for a "big fresh."

-J. M. Tiiford, a very worthy republican of this precinct, is a candidate for the republican nomination for county judge. As the repudlicans seem to have this county "In a sling," we would as much prefer to see Mr. Tiiford honored with the position he seeks as any one of his party we know. John is strictly honest and would doubtiess make a faithful officer.

-At the sale of Benj Bastin, deceased, on the 7th inst everything soid extremely high. Corn brought on an average of \$2.55 per harrel and everything else correspondingly high. Candidates were as thick as fiddlers are thought to be in that place where we don't want to go, and hand shaking seemed to be the on-

ly thing on the program. -Wm. Estee, aged 76 years, died at his home near Mt. Salem, Feb. 9th. Mr. Estes was a good neighbor and in his death the community loses one of its best citizens, one whose place will be hard to till. The wife and children lose a kind father and a loving hueband. Mr. Estes had been a consistent member of the Christian church for a number of years and died in the full hope of a blessed resurrection beyond the grave.

BRODHEAD, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-Thomas McRoberts has been on the sick list for a few days, but is convalescent at this writing.

-J. B. Farmer and W. H. Colyer, A. E. Albright Dr. I. S. Burdett and a few others have organized a string band at this place.

-The Brodhead Brass Band will give an entertoinment at Albright's Hall on the night of 25th inst. The boys have purchased new instruments and feel like the public ought to patronize them.

-Mr. E. E. Prothers and Miss Mamie Perkins eloped to Tenn., Monday night and when they returned Tuesday the change seemed to be that Mr. Prothers had been made a member of the long established firm of Martin & Perkins at this place. We understand that others will soon follow.

-Mrs. Dr. J. M. Clarke went to Crab Orchard Tuesday and returned on the night train last night in company with Miss l'ayne and others and Dr. I. S. Bur dett joined them at the depot and are all gone the way of all the tworld. Mr. A. E. Albright has gone to Bee Lick to attend the wedding of his brother-in-law Dr. S. C. Perkins.

-February 13th, a day sacred to St. Valentine. It was a very old notion, alluded to by Shakspeare that on this day birds hegin to couple. Hence, perhaps, arose the custom of sending on this day professions of love and affection. But we think that Shakspeare's saying does not only apply to the birds of the air but fled and her patrons may expect a good to the doctors of this neighborhood. For Dr. S. C. Perkins and Miss Della Barvens, both of Bee Lick, married on that day and Dr. I. S. Burdett, of Brodhead, and Miss Rilla Payne, of Crab Orchard. eloped to Jeilico, Tenn., last night.

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-The people of the United States consume nearly one-half of the seven million ounces of quinine produced in the world every year.

THE CENERAL ASSEMBLY.

-The House passed a bill to make all males of 18 years and over liable for work -The Senate killed the bill to prohibit

-C. K. Enaley, of Harrisonville, was struck by a train near Sheibyville and

-The Senate bill for the prevention of crneity to animals failed to pass the House 30 to 41.

-The hill to repeal the primary election laws would pass if the noble army of candidates had a vote on it. -The bill to fix the salary of the

clerk of the Court of Appeals at \$4,000 and allow blm \$3,000 for his deputies passed the llouse.

-With the date for the adjournment of the General Assembly but little more than three weeks off, 17 bills were dumped upon the House Tuesday.

-The Senate killed Judge Beckner's hill to limit trust companies in their th duciary capacity to persons and property in the county in which the company is jocated.

-Senator Lay has at last hatched a bill. It is the very important one to change the name of the institution at Danville to the Kentucky School for Deaf Mutes.

-The bill giving the bodies of unclaimed pauper dead, after a reasonable period of waiting for identification or for claimants, to the medical colleges, was passed in the Senate at Frankfort.

-The Senate passed a bill to establish two industrial schools for girls and boys and providing for on appropriation of

-The House passed the bill, which had already passed the Senate, which makes the precinct or town the unit in local option elections and not the county, so one precinct may be dry and the other wet.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

(Advocate.)

Cleveland Shame, who came from the have eternal life." May, the chain of Baptlet Orphans' Home, in Louisville, friendship/between all mankind grow was run over by Anderson & Spilman's so bright that a child can find it, when two-horse delivery wagon and danger- the sun is asleep in his wigwam behind ously injured

Christian College Notes.

[ADV.]

-Miss Evelyn Goode and Jack Goode from Turnersville neighborhood entered C. C., on Monday.

-Misses Mary and Lanrie Sandidge, the bright little daughters of Mr. Charley Sandidge, from near Milledgeville, entered on Monday last.

came from Somerset on Friday, and paid the college a short call, on her way to Turnersville, where she will open a spring school. Miss Bertie is well qualiachool.

-The work in the Normal department is progressing finely. The interest is increasing, and a great deal will be accomplished during the eighteen weeks. Teachers may yet enter and be grently benefited. Attention is given to Analysis in every branch from spelling up.

-Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Bishop called to see their daughters, Misses Amanda and Victoria, on Thursday. They expressed themselves as being well pleased with the progress of their daughters. They are good friends of Christian College; and they have had an opportunity to know as they have been good patrons for the last six years.

-By an Act of the State Legislature, passed in the winter of 1890, amending the charter, Christian College may grant Diplomas and confer the degrees of B. S. and A. B. in the College of Arts and the degree of M. A. in the Commercial Department. It requires a long and hard pull to win these degrees, but they are fine passports to teachers and all those who expect to take a profession.

SAXHY'S QUERRY TO INGERSOIL. - This beautiful song (words and music regular sheet music size) will be mailed to any one enclosing 5c in stamps to D. G. Ed wards, General Passenger Agent, C. H. & D. R. R., Cincinnati, Ohio.

MI. Vernon Courl. Bobbill Getting Good. Blow out the Lamp.

(T) the Editor Interior Journal.) Circuit conrt convened here yesterday with a fine crowd of the honest old yeomary of Bockeastle present. Judge Mortrust companies from operating entside row is presiding with his usual dignity, and nunsual ability. If brevity is the soul of wit, Judge Morrow's instructions were the whole of it. I never heard a shorter, more concise, and yet a fuller, and more complete compendium of inairnetions delivered to a grand jury. Multum in parvo expresses it exactly. There is quite a large docket of new criminal and penal cases. I have been employed by a client who has 20 cases against him on the docker. We have of our best men in November, they will tried several of them to-day, several yesterday, and one of our juries is now hing on his case. That is always better than a hung client. Col. W.O. Bradley arrived this evening with his law and eloquence, Maj. J W. Alcorn came yesterday with his law and logic, I arrived Sunday with my law, scripture and history. I can beat my brothers of the Green hag profession as bad on scripture as they could beat me playing poker. But they will never be able to beguite me into a game as I never indulge in anything I have no show to win at.

I always take the Bible with me to the

courts, and make it a rule, both at! home and abroad to commit to memory at least one verse in the Old and New *Testament each day. 'Twill tell in a year, I wish I had commenced sooner. I have committed Matthew, Mark and nearly all of Lake in this manner, and am more than half through Genesis, the most venerable monument of antiquity, considered with a view to history. I want \$10,000. The governor can appoint we everybody male and female to adopt my men on the board of directors if he sees rule of committing at least alverse a day in the Old and New Testament. It will held eight days this term and returned revive your religion, improve your morals, orugnent your profession, grace your conversation, sweeten your enjoyment of life, and disarne death of his string. With the sword of the spirit I of Pittsburgh, it indicted for the same cap put any Pagan lawyer to tlight. A lawyer defending a murderer can't stand are Col. W. O. Bradley, James D. Black the thunderings of Mount Sinai, when J. W. Aicorn and J. A. Craft, attorneys they read by its Inrid tlashes: "Thou -A 12 pound salmon is what I. T. shalt not kill." Nor can they stand the Lanier brought home with him as a precept to Noah: "Whose sheddeth sonvenir of his salmon fishing in the man's blood by man shall his blood be Cumberland river, near Mill Springs. | shed, nor no recompense nor reward -The farm of Dr. RoBards, on the shall be taken for the life of a murderer, Shakertown pike, suffered seriously in for blood polluteth the earth which can damage to fencing, shade trees and the only be cleaned by shedding the blood total destruction of a large barn by a tor- of him who shed it." Thus armed a lawyer can chase a thousand, and putten -We are reliably informed that Tom thousand to flight. I once drove eleven Cecil in abeyance to the sentiment of his opposing lawyers out of the court-house neighbors, has abandoned his intention by quoting from the Bible and asking of selling whisky at his house, and will them: "Did you ever hear of such a simply operate the distillery on Dick's book? Its author, God himself, its subject, God and man. Salvation, life and -The will of the late Dr. M. T. Scott death, eternal life, eternal death, dread has been admitted to probate. By its words, whose meaning has no end, no terms the estate of \$120,000 is left to Mrs. bounds. Matchless book, bright candle Scott during her life, with remainder to of the Lord, star of eternity-the only her two cldldren. The Doctor had \$27, star by which the bark of man could 500 insurance on his life, all in the best navigate the sea of life fand gain the coast of blisa " Tell me gentlemen did -At the Institution for Deaf Mutes you ever hear of such a book? Let us nil Saturday, one of the pupils, Grover read this book, "For therin we think we

> the great waters. Stonewall Jackson inlways went into little boy when he was asked: "Do you had paid \$6,000 thinking they were pray night and morning?" He said: worth \$30,000. "Yes, that is of nights I do, but any

> in a misdemeanor case. morning that the Hon. R. C. Warren ded in a short time. He was not cut came in last night with ta mountain of off too soon. law and straggling innder a weight of honesty that towered like Ossa upon Pe. | the number of immigrants landed at lion. "Now we are all here; let the jail- New York was less than during any er do himself no harm."

FONTAINE FOX BORRETT.

CRAB ORCHARD.

-Misses Bessie Magee, Bessie Carson, Annie May Stephens and Messrs Tommie Carson, Phil Pettus and W. K. the mumps.

-Dr. Ed Estes brought his wife and baby to see Mrs. John Edmiston this Pineville, made a confession, so says a week. Mr. Mack Hays, of Stanford, is fellow prisouer named George Smith, visiting Mr. Eph Pennington. Mr. Don. who is in jail under a life sentence for egan is said to be much improved.

-Dr. Burdette, of Brodhead, and Miss known oculist of no small pretensions, and has an extensive practice. Misa C. Payne and a niece of Mr. Joseph Sev-They were entertained Wednesday at D. C. Payne's.

-Chlcago has again beaten the world, this time with a bizzard that blew people off their feet and through the air as if they were feathers.

LONGON, LAUREL COUNTY.

subject to the action of the primary in

-As f write the beautiful snow is coming down, adding to a fall of about three

against the Louisville Times for \$20,000 for publishing that he burned the pianing will at Dillion. The paper let the case go by default.

-The republicans hold their primary are bustling around is a sight to see. By the time the successful ones beat some

-The new game laws are rather hard on the mountaineer. The law making it a Irespass to limit on any person's premthe owner, will also be hard on the fox hunter of the ldne-grass, as well as the timbered lands bolonging to dozens of different parties living miles away from the property. A few years more and the ten foot aquirrel rithe will be of no more use to us people, except to pick off an nnaccommodating neighbor occasionally. Farewell, ye blessed times of the past!

-Circuit court is moving slowly just now. The case Beth Fuson, charged with murdering Lawson, changed from court for several days. The closing speeches will be made this morning. Jas. D. Black for the defense and W. R. Ramsey for the prosecution, and a verdict will probably be reached some time to-day, Thursday. The grand jury only 70 indictments, mostly for gaming, liquor and concealed weapons. Jailer Dan Loveli was indicted again for neglect of duty and Town Marshal Andy Bowman, offense. Among the visiting attorneys

HUBBLE.

-A few cases of mumps are in this

-Mrs. M. J. Hoizeiaw has returned to her home in Missouri.

crop of tobacco. J. C. Eubanks is back from Columbus, Ga.

-Mr. James Robinson had a eteer to become insane a few days back. He refused to eat anything for several days. -S. Dunbar and others have been ap-

pointed to review the county road thro' the Dr. Owsley farm, as they want to re--James Engleman has sold his farm

of 80 acres near here to Mrs. Sain Engleman for \$3,200 and she and Eph and wife will move to it at once. -Brother Milton Elliott delivered a

masterly sermon at Bright's School-house Sunday evening to a good seconfuly on the "Benefits of a Christian Life."

-Thomas Smith, of the Rush Branch toil gate, got married to a Mrs. Gibson, of the Highland neighborhood, Wednesday, and of course he is a happy man

battle praying and came out shouting. I flourish, Mrs. Harriet Morrison, a wealnever have an important murder case thy widow of Jackson, Mich., being the that I do not mutter a short prayer be. latest known victim. She presented at fore I legin speaking. I am not so par- the United States mint at Philadelphia ticular in misdemeanor cases. Like the two heavy copper bars, for which she

-While out in the yard cutting wood, smart little boy can take care of himself Kuby Sutton, a youth 16 years of age, -Miss Bertie Enoch, Class, June 1896, in the day time," So any smart lawyer residing in Hopkins county, accidentally ought to he able to take care of himself shot himself by dropping a pistol out of his hip pocket. The bullet entered his Feb. 14th. My page informs me this breast, inflicting a wound from which he

-During the month of January iast, month since 1847. Only 2,701 cabin passengers and 5,967 steerage passengers were lauded, as against 4,998 cabin passengers and 11,726 steerage passeng. tions a Specialty. given to repairs. ers during the corresponding month in 1893. Of the new arrivals, 780 persons were ineligible to land, and 140 were Buchanan are the latest sufferers from shipped back for violation of the Alien Contract Labor law.

-Robert Marter, who was hung at murder. He claims that the day before the execution he told him that he Rillie Payne of this place were married fired the latal shot and that he had been in Jellico Tuesday. The doctor is a weil persuaded to do it by his brother George and by Jim Wagner, the brother-iu law. Smith said that Marler made him prom-Rillie is the second daughter of Mr. D. ise not to reveal his confession until severance, of Stanford. Their friends wish that the condemned man expected a last momeut. Marier received a letter from his brother George some time ago asking him to make an atlidavit exoner ating him (George) from any hand in the crime. This Bob refused to do, saying that he would not die with a lie ou

-There are 45 republican candidates Stanford Female College.

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W. P. WALTON.

PAGES.

EVERY FRIDAY.

Tue daily papers announced last week that Will Purvis, the Mississippi white cap, had been hung according to sertence, but they must have taken it for granted. The sheriff is a superstitious Lind of a fellow, and when he adjusted the noose, spring the trap and sent the body through the hole and the rope broke, he was satisfied that It was a Providential escape from hanging an innocent man, and he yielded to the clamor not to try him again. Purvis was not hurt much and what is to be done with him now is a question that is puzzling the lawyers, while people are inquiring what will be done with the sheriff, who failed to execute the sentence to haug the man by the neck until he was dead.

A GREAT deal of interest is centering in the election in the Ohio district to fill of Columbia yesterday. the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman Houk. He was elected in November, 1892, by a majority considerably over 4,000, but McKinley carried the counties composing the district a year later by 500. It is claimed that the nn. for the district of Montana. certainty of the tariff bill eansed the tremendons change, and now it is de- home in Madison by a negro, hired to do sired to see what the people think of the job by his brothers and sisters. bill as passed. The effort to get Gov. Campbell, who formerly represented the district, to become a candidate, has so far, been fruitless.

The report comes via Cincinnati, where depositions are being taken in the suit of Miss Pollard against Congressman Breckinridge with rather poor results, that the silver tongued and W. C. Owens have \$508,255 52. This wonderful financier doctor undertook to cure her and she agreed that the convention to nominate a candidate for Congress shall vindicate him by a unanimous nomination, which destined to go up in smoke. Ineendia- unskilled practice of the doctor she will he is to decline, and leave Mr. Owens a ries set the famous Colonade on tire and never be able to marry, as if that made clear field. This might work if there it and its ornamental statuary was burn- any difference. were no other candidates and the cor. ed. vention could be manipulated that way. But there are. What's the matter with Settle? Can they settle things without settling him?

Gov. McCREARY made an argument before the Senate sub-committee in charge of the Wilson tariff bill, for an extension of the bouded period on whisky from three to eight years. He said that the present bonded period was a river. hardship on distillers, who pay a fourth of all the rovenues of the country, and that ours is the only government that requires the payment of taxes on such goods before they are needed for consumption. I is thought that a five-year period will be made and the tax increased to \$1.10 a gallon.

MITCH ALFORD is a lucky fellow, one 1837 she was an old woman. of the kind that was born with a gold -While working on a trestle near Eu- nati suburb more than two weeks ago, spoon in his mouth. He has had re- fala, Ala., John Davis and William was found Tuesday hanging by a rope peated honors thrust upon him, includ- Green were run over by a train. The around the neck from a beam under his ing that of lieutenant-governor almost former was killed outright while Green before he was the constitutional age, and can not survive his injuries. the other day his "black maminy" died -Texas is getting a severe touch of fered, and the opinion was universal and left him \$1,000. It will just be his the blizzard. The ice is two inches that he had been murdered. The thadluck to be elected governor some day, thick at Dallas and in the western por- ing of the body shows a plain case of but he must not tempt fate by trying his tion of the State the cattle have suffer- suicide, strength in the next race.

miserable anarchists at l'aris from throw- Nolan for the killing of John and Will ing bombs both for wholesale assassination and individual murder. One threw a bomb into a cafe the other day and said on being arrested and barely escap- the seven homes maintained by by the ing mob violence, that he had just as Government. The appropriations for lief die then as to walt two months. He the support of these institutions for the ought to have been accommodated, but next iscal year aggregate \$2,300,875. tho law will settle his hash in due time without unnecessary delay.

Ex Gov. LESLIE has been appointed U. S. district attorney for Montana. The governor is a self-made man and deserves a great deal of credit, but he has Kentucky, but it doesn't take a great deed is that the man suddenly became a man to fill that office, at least it basn't in raving maniac. some instances.

THE Louisville Commercial has ceased to get the united press dispatches and now has the sole morning franchise of the associated press, Mr. du Point hav- the building burn. ing signed a 90-year contract. It is a big scoop, but the Cemmercial, barring its et and prognosticator, says New York that he made his wheat bring 69 can party. republican-protection proclivities, is a City will be destroyed by a great tidal feeding It to hogs. pretty good paper to tie to and usually licks the news platter clean.

Col. Ion B. Nall, editor of the Farmers Home Journal, vice-president of the Kentucky Press Association and secretary of the National Horse Breeders' Association, will likely be a candidate for Texas. During the scuffle the valise commissioner of agriculture. If capacity came open and an infant seemingly 33 head of Poland-China swine publicly and cleverness count for anything, the handsome colonel will get there with little effort.

JERRY Starson, the Kansus hybred Congressman, now not only wears socks, but affects "ither and nither." It does not take them long to catch on after they get to Washington.

says him nay.

WITH May wheat down to 58% ln Chithere is but little encouragement for the to Cincinnatl and Louisville. farmer to continue to raise that cereal. is and the 58% cents have as much purchasing value almost as when wheat was much higher.

NEWSY NOTES.

-Indianapolis has at last got a demo

eratic postmaster appointed. -The Q. & C., paid \$23,599 of taxes in to the Keutucky treasury this week.

-I. J. Baldock has been appointed postmaster at Dunville, Casey county. -Hans von Bulow, the great pianist and musical leader, died at Cairo, Egypt. -Paul Jones left Boston Tuesday on

-The great iron works at Bath, Me., were damaged by fire to the amount of

-Billy Deutsche, known as the man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo, is

dead at Denver. -Gen. Joe Shelby, the noted Confederate officer, has been appointed U. S.

Marshal of Missouri. -The Pollard-Breckinridge case came up in the Supreme Court of the District

-Unconfirmed reports from Harlan lost during the recent storm.

-Ex-Gov. Preston H. Leslie, of this State has been appointed U.S. Attorney

-Matt Todd was assassinated at his

-Isham B. Lovielle, the o'dest conductor on the L. & N., died at his home in Louisville, of cirrhosis of the liver.

-The G. A. R. Encampment of Delaware has instructed its delegates to the ceipts at the rate of \$6,000,000 a month. l'ittaburg Encampuent to vote for Louisville for next year's meeting place.

members of the Wratten family, was ex- public lands in Texas have been swinecuted in the annex of the Prison South, at Jethersonville, Ind , at midnight last

appropriation committee and argued it was collected by dishonest agents upfor \$100,000 with which to begin the im- on forged orders. provement of the upper Cumberland

it is claimed, was 120, was frozen to death gunboats Castine and Machias. by the recent blizzard in Oklatioma.

ed, hundreds dying of the cold.

-The grand jury at Harlan C. fl., re-DECAPITATION does seem to deter the turned an indictment against Dr. Wm. Turner last week. It is generally believed that he will be acquitted.

-There are 30,000 disabled soldiers in

-By the side of his frozen wite Sherman Stone, an Oklahoma homesteader, murdered his five children to keep them from freezing, and then committed suicide to save himself from the same fate.

-William H. Artmann, of near Tell held more offices for the amount of his City, Ind., a farmer, killed his wife and capacity than may man who ever lived. oldest son and then mutilated their re-He made a resonably good governor of mains. The explanation of the terrible

> -James Squires, aged 95, of Springfield, O., went suddenly insane and set his house on fire. After the fire had gotten under good headway he procured

-Prof. Rudolph Fatb, a Vienna prophwave in July or August, and that the earth will collide with a comet Nov. 13, noli and ready for service. Each 142 1899 and be consumed by fire.

-Ed Bresland and Ed Estes, both brakemen, fought over a little red valise koff have been offered 20,000 rubles (\$15,they found in the yards at Fort Worth, 400) for Mattie H. 2:111. about a month old rolled out.

-The Senate Judiciary Committee, by a vote of 5 to 5, agreed to report the a splendid remedy for a horse nomination of Judge Peckham without with sudden cold or fever. reccommendation. The action of the committee cansed some surprise, as an adverse report was anticlpated by many.

-Thirteen men were imprisoned by an extensive cave-in at the Taylor mine the turf this year but will be kept in the GEORGE DENNY is getting himself ad- at Plymouth, Pa. There are 400 feet of stud. vertised for the republican nomination for governor, but all the same Mr. Denny wont be many won tom of the mine shaft.

-Nearly 12,000,000 bushels of coal are cago, the lowest point ever recorded, coming down the Ohlo from Pittsburg

-Senator Martin, of Kansas, has lu-They have one consolation and that is troduced a bill increasing fr m \$S to \$12 that when wheat is low everything else per month the pensious of Mexican war veterans and to widows of all soldiers in Epworth Place for \$7,500.-Lexingwho served in the Mexican war and who ton Press. are wholly disabled for minnal labor.

-Crazed by religious excltement, Phil Heck, of Cannelton, Ind., murdered his wife and 12 year old son Monday morning by stamping them under his feet. He is a man of gigantic proportions, standing over 6 feet 6 inches in height of land adjoining her old larm at \$40 and and weighing over 250 pounds.

-Allen and Bon Rogers, of St. Stevens, Ala, aged 19 and 15 respectively, lather who disappeared on Jan. Sth. His aging 850 pounds at the same price,body has just been found in a shallow a wager to work his way around the grave under the kitchen floor and his skull shows that it was crushed with an

damages for the seizure of the steamer are at the top of the ladder in the sad-Itata during the Chillian unpleasantness. | dle horse line and we are expecting good The commission to which the question reports from Mr. Tribble's handy mare. was referred overraled the demarrer of the Government to the claim for \$250,. damages to be determined.

-Judge Patteson decided that the election last November, when city officials to T. A. Wood, of this city. The mare were chosen for Lebanon, was lile- is 24 years old and believed to be in foal county, says that a number of lives were gal on account of various violations of to Solomon. - Lexington Press. the elections laws. The incumbents until the next regular election.

> bonds will have to be resorted to within supply-nearly 80,000,000 husbels. the next few months unless Congress comes to the rescue, as the expenditures continue to run ahead of the re-

-Miss Sarah Buzzard, of Warsaw, Ind , has sued her family physician for -Ex Gov. Calico Charley Foster's \$10,000 damages. Miss Buzzard has a assets are \$198,773.13 and his liabilities cancerons growth on the leg and the was Harrison's secretary of the treasury. says, disfigured her for life. Her chief -The World's Fair buildings seem point for complaint is that because of the

-Extensive frauds have been discov--James E Stone, the assassin of six ered by means of which purchasers of dled out of large sums of money. The mouey paid for certain imperfectly surveyed lands was refunded by the State, -Col. Silas Adams went before the but instead of going to the perchasers,

-The Urgent Deficiency Bill, appro- without change. Tourist sleeping ears priating \$388,958, was passed by the run every two weeks through from Cur--It is regarded as settled in Atlanta House. Among the items are \$50,000 to einuati to San Francisco. Solid vesti hat Speaker Crisp will be a candida e aid in earrying into effect the provist to New Orleans, where connection is for the United States Senate to succeed ions of the Chinese exclusion act, \$11,- made with through trains and Pullman Senator Call, whose term expires March 958 to repair the Ford's Theater bulld sleepers daily to California points. ing, and \$50,000 to be expended by the Through car -- Assahorge, an Indian squaw, who, Secretary of the Navy in repairing the

When the Creeks came from the east in popular paper manufacturer, who so mysteriously disappeared from a Cincinown null. Search for the body has been unremitting, large rewards had been of-

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Pilot Knox, 2:193, 19 years old, will

be campaigned this year. Bros., a pair of oxen for \$70. -John Herton sold to Anderson

Bro., a pair of mules for \$175.

five extra good feeders at 32c. -There are 416 2:30 performers which race to Green Mountain Maid.

-G. P. Bright bought of J. P. Riffe 12 leeders, weight 1,000 pounds, at 3½c. -Spencer Bros., the noted Pine Grove,

Favette county breeders, have assigned. felt in the crib for the baby. -J. H. Carter bought of the Highland and Ottenheim sections a lot of butcher Pepper, half asleep.

-A grandson of Nutwood, with a trotting record of 2:20, is standing in California at \$15.

-The Latonia races will begin May 25 and Secretary Hopper is trying to get a 30-days' meeting.

-John T. Hughes bought the maga chair and crossing his legs, watched nificent George farm near Lexington, 350 acres, at \$125.

-For Sale.-Two jacks, one by Brighands, S. H. Shanks. -The hoirs of the late Count Menchi-

- I. J. Beresford, Ceresco, Neb., sold

and won from \$2,000 to \$6,000 in each. -Stambonl, 2:07}, will not appear on

-W. S. Wigham will sell his two fine stallions, Bryan and Hoover, at public auction at Somerset on county court day in March.

-O. R. Marschall, of Dauville, has bought of James Coyle a house and lot

-Win. Steele, of Woodford county, sold lils erop of tobacco, 30,000 pounds, In Louisville, at from 51 to 19 cents; an average of 121 cents.

-Mrs. Mary Engleman and son Eph have bought of J. L. Engleman 80 acres will move to it in a few days.

-Farris & Whitley hought of R. L. Snow 20 head of eattle averaging 1,006 are under arrest for the murder of their pounds at 3}, and of Jesse Fox, 25 aver-

-W. A. Tribble has engaged with Ball Bros, of Versailles, to handle his mare, Kate Malloy and he will send her -The United States will have to pay over about April 1st. The Ball Bros. -When a more with a record of 2:20}

sells at public auction for \$2 a novel at the Sherman sale when Martha Wash ington, 2:20} in a race, sold for \$2, going

-May wheat touched 58 and seven will consequently have to retire and eighl cents on the Chicago Board of Lebanon will be without city officials Trade Tuesday, being the lowest price on record. The ruling quotations a year -A Washington dispatch states that ugo were 20 cents higher. • The reasons it is the general belief in Tressury cir- advanced in explanation of the slump cles that a new issue of \$50,000,600 ln ar the immense stocks in the visible

> California - the Land of Sunshine, Fruit and Flowers

visitors, who will unnumously agree that the Pacific Coast is worth many times the time and money spent to visit it, in its return of delightful climate, mellow sunlight, wondrons growth of vegetation, and the heretofore unheard of net-work of industries connected with fruit raising, and the shipping of the product. In order to give an opportunity for everybody to visit this wonderland thiring the Exposition, California rates via the Queen & Crescent route have been reduced, and every one may find the cost of such a trip within his means. As for equipment, it is the only line by which you can travel from Cincinnati to San Francisco, absolutely buled trains twice a day from Cincinnati service to either New Orleans or Shreveport, making direct connection for Texas, Mexico and California. From Louisville through trains -The body of Richard P. Fox, the make direct connection at Lexington with solid vestibuled service to New Orleans. Send to us for further particulars. Ask agents for rates, schedules and other information, or achiresa W. C. Rinearson, G. P. A. Cincinnati, O.

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Agent, Milwaukee, Wis. "You brute!" exclaimed Mrs. Pepper, as she reached out in the darkness and

"What's the matter now?" growled

"Matter? Matter enough. Get up at

once and fetch the baby." "You're dreaming; the baby's in the

"Tain't. You brought up the cat wrapped in a blanket and rocked it to sleep and left the baby down stairs on the sola "-(Hallo,

G. W. CAMDEN asks us to say that he is a candidate for jailer of Llncoln coun--T. A. Bradley, of Boyle, writes ns ty, subject to the action of the republi-

O. W. O. Hardman, sheriff of Tyler Co., W. Va., appreciates a good thing and does not hestate to say so. He was almost prostrated with a cold when he procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He says: "It gave me prompt relief. I find it to be an invaluable remedy for coughs and colds." For sale by Dr. S. G. Hocker.

Purely vegetable-Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets They're a compound of refined and concentrated hotanical extracts. These they, sugar-coaled Pellets, the amallest and the easiest to take, absolute-33 head of Poland-China awine publicly at his farm for \$1,673.50.

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Full stocks of fruit and ornamental trees, gran

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COIVIE EARLY!

In the week and make yohr selection. We will quote you a few prices only, as it would be impossible to give you prices on all our immense stock in this space. All calicos 5c this week, including hest American Indigos, Simpson's Blacks, &c. Apron checked Gingham, 5c, worth 7 1/2c, 1 yd wide brawn cotton 4 1/2c, Trions AAA 78 extra heavy, 5c worth 71/2c. Good bleached cotton 41/2c worth 61/2c. all other popular brauds of cotton such as Hope, Masonville, Fruit of 000 damages, but left the amount of sight is surely witnessed. This occurred the Loom, Green Ticket, &c., will be marked down in proportion;

Comforts 40c, worth 75,

75c worth \$1.25. \$1, worth \$1.50. A few blankets that will be sold at 50 per cent. less than value. A good 10X4 blanket 75c a pair, better ones ranging from \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 up to \$6 per pair. We are going to close out regardless of cost. Now is your chance to

The Midwinter Exposition, already We can sell you a good full stock men's boot at \$1.20, 1.50, 1.75, 2, much talked of, bels fair to rival the 2.50 and \$3.00. These prices have been cut from \$2, 2.50. 3, 3.50. great fair that has just closed at Chicago and \$4 50. Children's shoes, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1, worth dou-Not in size, perhaps, but certainly so in ble the money. All men's and ladies' shoes are included in this clear originality, in richness, and in delighted ance sale this week. Their value will not be considered as

WE MUST UNLOAD

Some of our immense stock that we may have room for our spring goods. Fathers, sons, now is your chance for a new suit or an overcoat for we have applied the knife and cut prices in half.

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STANFORD, KY., FEBRUARY 16, 1894

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at A. R. Penny's. THE largest stock of Drugs, Mediclues, A. R. Penuy's. Prescriptions a special-

PERSONAL POINTS.

MISS RHODA LUNSFORD Went to Louisville yesterday.

Ma. R. C. WARRES attended court at

Mt. Vernon this week. MIL AND MRS. P. W. GREEN Went to

Lexington Wednesday. Tue lolant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O.

Murrell is very ill of flux. MRS. S. P. STAGG is visiting Mr. J. T. Carson and wife at Anchorage.

City has been granted a pension. M. J. Broven left Theaday for Breath-

ett county to sell school charts, maps,

Mr. R. B. Kiso returned yesterday of convenience and beauty. Irons a visit to his son, W. B. King, at

Flat Lick. MICH. P. E. CHOWDESS, of Shelby City, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Il.

Mic. William Hill, candidate for sesessor of Casey county, pald this office a

pleasant call Wednesday.

a companied by his handsome sister, to cover the earth a feet or more. Miss Lizzie Twidwell, were here Wed-

Cart. II. B. Janks, the capable and how I' M. Ront is progressing with his

Those coal magnates and exceedingly chever gentlemen, Mesera, S. V Rowland, of Danville, and, C. S. Nield, of Grays, were on Tuesday's south bound passenger, on their way to their mines.

F. M. LUTES who moved from Kirks. ville a year ago, writes that he is much modating. We owe them all a good pleased with his new home at Van Als- turn, but especially are we indetited now tyn, Texas. His sister-in-law, Mrs. T. A. to Capt. John O'Day, of the Kentneky C. Martin's, St. Valentine's day. Gresham, ls on a visit there now.

The Finchville correspondent of the Shelby News speaks of the phenominal skill of Mr. Wm. Severance, of Stanford, at shooting with a ritle pigeons on the wing, or anything else, with great fa-

MISS NANNIE KENNEDY, who has been visiting Mrs. Lincoln ln Lonisville and friends in linesoliville, was a passenger on Wednesday night's express, having of her sister, Mrs M. C. Williams.

turned Wednesday, thoroughly impress few enemies here as elsewhere in his they sat side by side as they did 50 years At his late residence on Whiley Ave., in Stantucky. Ills family returned with him friends outnumber them ten to one. and they are all guests of his daughter Mrs. Dr. J. G. Carpenter.

CITY AND VICINITY.

NORTHERN seed polatoes at W. 11. Hig-

HEINZ's mince meat and apple butter at McKinney & Hocker's

At Figure' Manamoth Minstrels play in Hapklusville to-night.

OLIVER chilled plow points, three for

\$1, ut W. 11. Wearen & Co.'s. ART Goors .- Admirers of the truly artlsue will do well to visit Danks, the

Jeweler. Those indebted to me will greatly oblige by settling at once. I need the

money. Mrs. Pokie T. Courts.

and other ware. Danks the Jeweler.

LECTURE -- Rev. L. L. Pickett will lecture at the Methodist church Tuesthe Sunday-School lilurary.

Tur persons who amused themselves by sending the editor valentines are hereby notified that he duly received at Walton's Opera House on the eve- "flung open wide" and such a dazzling them and fully appreciates the animus of the senders.

THE name of the station on the Cumber land Valley branch has been changed from Roost to the more enphonious name of Ferndale. The post-otlice continnes to be known as Roost, however.

A PRIVATE school for girls will be opened on Monday, Feb. 19, at the residence of Mrs. A. E. Philips on Danville Ave, Persons desiring to take advantage of a strictly private school will avail themselves of the present opportunity. .

WE will all be there when Andy Johnson gets that \$20,000 damages given him at London against the Louisville Times, That paper is not accustomed to walking without more of a contest than has yet and he keeps the audience in a roar from ages are respectively 80 and 79.

DANKS, the up to date Jeweler. CIRCUIT Count will begin here Mon-

Foun "Bogus" Oliver plow points for I at J. K. Van Aradale's.

Timothy hay at \$10 per ton at Farrls & COFFEE cups in imported chinas and

HAY FOR SALE. -Ten tons of No. 1

night, Feb. 17. the most beautiful plates you ever saw

DR. W. B. PENNEY is the proud father of another girl-his third. The young Perfumery, Paints and Wall Paper at lady arrived yesterday and tips the heatu at 9] pounds.

> at Paint Lick by tire We hesday, together with its contents. Loss said to be \$8,000, h.snrance \$5,000.

Lin Green is the prondest boy in town. His lather brought him a Shetland pony from Lexington and he is enjoying him to the Inlest extent.

Don't Inil to hear Edward Baxter Perry, the wonderful blind planist, to mor-Miss. Elizabeth Whight at Junction House. Those who have had the pleas-

GEORGE PENNY has contracted with Sine & Menefee for a pretty cottage to Mrs. J. H. Vannook and daughter, of be built on his lot adjoining Judge M. C. Brodbead are visiting at Mr. 1), J. Saufley's, on Danville avenue. The coutage is to cost \$1,700 and will be a model

> Tilk Sonthern Magazine, of Louisville, s the best publication outside of New York and eminently deserves the payear, a saving of 75c on the two.

Thr cold wave was not quite so cold Mas, H. L. Stronn, of Crab Orchard, as predicted but it got here all the same of yesterday, but it melted last and at no

North imprayons the fact that we invariably loose money on the lairs here, energetic chief mail cork, is here seeing this year. Some 25 shanes of the stock an effort is being made to have another soliciting has been done. The week of the 25th of July is the time that will as above stated, decided that Mr. Dunn from 211 to 400. likely be settled upon.

> THE L & N. is noted for the excelleny of its gentlemanty conductors. They are without exception clever and accom-Central Division, for appreciated favors.

that I said I would be one of Sam M. that he and Miss Mary IIntchison had Bridge carnival completely in the shade sheriff. The report is absolutely false was lormerly from Stanford and is an about July I. and I don't want to be deputy anything excellent young lady. Mr. Parrott is but do want to be jailer and sincerely hope you will honor me with your vote. Peter Hampton.

Some disappointed cass writes the Lonbeen called to Mt. Vernon by the Illners is ville Commercial Iron here that any-Mn. JAMES Fish, who with his family county. The wish is father to the

> ALBERT HOMMEL has yielded to the solicitation of his Danville friends, who think the traffic in whisky is the nupardonable slu, and publishes a card in the Advocate to say that he has reconsidered his intention to apply for saloon license and will not engage in the sale of intoxicants in any manner whatever.

Parvious to the term of Hon. R C. Warren in the Legislature, when he had the law changed, a liquor liceuse expired on the death of its holder or a dissolution of a firm to which it was granted. Now a widow, on application, or any one most interested, can have such license transferred. J. W. Junes & Co, hell a license good until April, but the tirm dissolved Jan. I. Mr. James preferred to get a new license for n year in view perhaps of the possible Cur glass tumblers and fine imported change in the law governing his prechina vases in Dresden, cobalt, teplitz cluct, but Judge Varnon refused this week to grant it to him, though agreeing to transfer the firm license to him. Mr. James thereupon took an appeal to the Circuit court which will decide whether day night, Feb. 27th, for the benefit of Judge Varnon shall or not issue the li-

Georgia orator and humorlst will lecture so the door to the dining room was ning of Monday, February 19. Of his display of rich, rare and inviting vlands ny whose etymology may be somewhat and instrumental, was indulged in by obscure, but whose force the most un- the cholr of children. Social converse schooled can feel. The jokes chase each reigned supreme until 3:30, when the other through his speeches like greasy farewells were said and that happy comglobules down a pine plank, and when pany separated never to meet again on a they reach the point the crowd goes into similar occasion in this life. May many hysterics. Ham is inimitable. He is as years of uninterrupted happiness be yet up to the captain's office and settling full of jokes as Dublin is of billy goats, spared to the good old people, whose

begining to end.

MR. EDWARD BAXTER PERRY IS 8 charming player, poetic in the extreme in passages of tender emotion, and In movements of fancy, light and siry. His brilliancy of execution, highly developed teclinique and accuracy actonlshed and delighted the andience, who sat entranced during the exhibition of his skill at the plano.—St. I'anl Globe. At Walton's Opera House, Saturday

Tug examining trial of A. C. Dunn on Tuesday charged with the murder of Jas. Brown resulted in his being held to answer the charge before the next grand additions. During the five weeks he jury. He was allowed ball in the sum of \$1,500, which was given with J. 1'. Crow, C. L. Crow, George Alford and J. A. McKNIGht lost his brick store room T. Hocker as sureties. There was no Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. witness to the killing, but the Common | His family live in Loxington. - Press. wealth proved that on the previous day Dunn had horrowed from A. B. McKin- trying to find out how many Jews there ney a gun, which he returned to him on are in the world, has come to the conthe day of the killing and induitted that chision that there are over 14,000,000 he had killed Brown. It was also shown of them, that a puddle of blood was found nine feet from Dunn's yard fence Iron: which | nearly every night at the Baptist enuren, there was a trail of blood 72 steps around preparatory to getting this members in the tield, then over the lence into Dunn's shape to enjoy a revival, which is to be row night, 17th, at Walton's Opera yard where Brown's dead hody was gin there shortly. found, he having walked that distance -The protracted meeting at the ure of doing so say he is grandly gifted. after being shot, although both eyes Church of Christ, which had been in were put out by the shot. It was also progress for several weeks, closed Wedproven that Brown had no weapons, nesday with 55 additions, 39 of which save a pocket knife and that he was 42 were by confession.-Winchester Demleet from Dunn when shot. Dunn stat- ocrat. ed that Brown, who was his tenant, had trounge of this section. We will send it at various places; that he came to the he will take a much needed rest. and the INTERIOR JOURNAL for \$3.25 a yard frace on the morning of the killing refusing to pay, closed his knife which Miss Nellie Slaymaker, tells of the imfence and put his hand in his vest, say- er as pastor of the Armstrong Memorial has been the guest of Mrs. J. E. Lynn, and on time. Wednesday it began to ing he would kill Dunn immediately. Church. The congregation seems to be and her daughter, Miss Liva, at the Col- snow and continued all night and most Therenpon begot the gnn out of his bug- delighted with the new pastor and his gy, standing near, and tire I twice, after excellent family. MR. F. B. Twinwert, of Hustonville, time got very deep, though enough fell which Brown took the circuit as shown

must answer the charge before a jury of -A dispatch to the Times says: A

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

agent for the Singer Sewing Machine Co. and a clever and capable business man,

-Mr. J. R. McClary and wife celebrated their golden wedding St. Valentine's day at their country home in this county, by having their children and many of body can beat Gov. McCreary in this the grand children present, besides their nearest neighbors and friends. It was a moved to California about a year ago, re- thought. Gov. McCreary has made a pleasing sight to see the old couple as ed that there is no place like old Ken- recommendations for office, but his ago, dressed in the regulation suits of black, looking with seeming perfect satisfaction on all around them. Among those present were Mrs. Mattie J. Nevius, their oldest daughter, 48; her three sons and only daughter; W. F. McClary, 45, wife, three daughters and only sop. Mrs. Nannie K. Hiatt, 42, and one son: Miss Lillio W. McClary, who is yet with the old folks, and Joe C. McClary, 34, and wife and ALL their children. Their other son, A. N. McClary, 40, who has been out West for H years, was the only absent one of the six children. The old people were liberally remembered, as was attested by the many nice presents suitable for the occasion, presented by the children. It was both pleasing and yet the same time solemn to see the happy old couple as they were invited into the parlor to accept the surprise which was placed on the centre table. A letter necompanying the two pairs of solid gold specticles from their absent son, was left inread by the fond mother until she could steal away to some quiet nook and there shed a tear of fond memory of the only absent one. Their lot has indeed been a very happy, and fortunate one. Of the six children born to them none have died and all are to-day in the enjoyment of health and the confidence of Hon. H. W. J. Ham.—This famous their neighbors and friends. At 12:30 P. efforts in that city the Augusta, Chron- as were to be seen was enough to sharpicle says: It would be folly to attempt en the appetite of the most veritable to convey to the mind of the reader any dyspeptic. Soups, salads, cakes, fruits, adequate idea of Ham's lecture. It is a candies for the little ones, &c., all arcyclone of wit and eloquence, and comes ranged in the best order by that faithful rolling, pouring out with impressive fury. | cook, Charity, were in the most abund-There is only one Hum. There may be ant profusion. It was a beautiful sight others by that name, but there is only to see the father at one end of the table one with all the alphabet for his initials and the mother at the other, dispensing and all the words in the language for with lavish hands to those whom they his stock in trade. Indeed he uses ma- loved. After dinner, music, both vocal

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Rev. Ben Helm is preaching nightly at the Presbyterian church. -There were 2I additions in the

Methodist revival at Millersburg. -A meeting at Neals Creek conducted by Rev. W. E. Arnold has had about 50

conversions to date. -Evangelist Frazier, of Indiana, is holding a revival at the Christian church

Wednesday. -Uncle Joe Hopper has closed his second meeting at Lexington with 41

brought 115 Into the fold. -Rev. I. S. McElroy, who is now at

-Rabbi Wise, of Cincinnati, who is

-Praying meetings are being held

-Rev. H. C. Morrison writes to Bev. become dissatisfied and tried to force W. E. Arnold under date of February I3 him to buy his interest in the grop for that he is engaged in a successful meet-\$125, which was not worth more than ing at Glasgow, Ky. He goes from \$25 or \$30; that he had threatened him Glasgow to New Orleans, where he will on num tous and divers occasions and hold a series of meetings, after which

-The copy of the Daily Cit zon, Berkand re-sed again for the \$125 and on his lay, Va., for which we are indebted to was in his hands and began to climb the pressive installation services of her fath

-The Lord often chooses the least by the trail of blood and came into the expected instrument for his service. Not yard when he fired at him with a pistol muny years ago W. J. Holtz law, a native of this county, was an humble wheel-As it appeared that the first trace of wright in Stanford Now he is a success blood was nine feet from the lenre, the Int Eaptist preacher, in charge of a have already been taken and very little court couldn't see how Brown could have plurch at Owensboro, the membership been climbing the lence when shot, and, of which he has increased in two years

> Jessamine county syndicate has brought eight acres of fine wood lawn, near Wilmore, on the Cincinnati Southern rail--Thomas Smith, a wldower of 52, and road, which it proposes to turn into a Mrs. Kate Gibson, a widow of the same mammoth camp-meeting resort. The age, were united in marriage at Mr. A. place will be known as "Central Kentucky Holiness Camp Grounds," and -Miss Lens Hampton received a dis- will, it is said, offer a series of attrac-

> > NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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TUESDAY, FEB. 20, 1894, tord, Ky, the following personalty, to-wis,
the combined gelding, one good brood mare In
final by Underwood's fine ja k, one good, heavy
spring wagon, some gear, plows, &c. Also the
householl and kitchen furniture, all of which is

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Sale to coa mence at to o'clock, A. M.
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1 will offer for sale to the highest bidder at a I will offer for sale to the highest bidder at my residence one mile South of Hustonville, Ky., on the Middleburg pike, on SATURDAY, FRD. 24, 1894, all my personal property, consisting of three good Mares, two Colls, 2 No. 1 Milk Cows, one yearling Steer, to Ewes and Lamba, 4 Hogs, one 2-horse Wagon and Harness, 1 Buggy and Harness, 2 stacks of Itay, about 100 bushels of Corn, a lot of Poultry, Farming Implements, Household and Kitchen Furniture &c. Terms:—Alt sums under \$10, cssh; that amount and over, 6 months' time with negotiable paper. time with negotiable paper.
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A Camp.—A report is being circulated that I said I would be one of Sam M. Dwens' deputies should be be elected that Lexington. Miss Hutchison had married in Lexington. Miss Hutchison by the should be be elected was formerly from Stanford and is an about July I.

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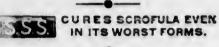
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WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

should a Wamnu Starve Rather Than Work

to Support Herself? In a note between a whine and a howl a male person writes to a newspaper abusing women because they enter the breadwinning occupations and crowd out "men," one of whom he evidently considers himself to be. He says that considers himself to be. He says that his place, which he had held for many years, was taken by a young woman during his illness, and when he recovered the firm refuel to discharge the young woman and take him back. For this he rails at our sex and says that in his opinion when woman leaves honse keeping and dressmaking "she becomes a usurper and man's enemy." Here is an opinion worthy of Mr. Jack Bunsty. But what is the proper opinion to hold But what is the proper opinion to hold concerning men when they go into honsework and dressmaking, as so many are doing in constantly increasing mumbers, this male person does not say. Neither does he tell us that he thinks the young woman should step down and out and go off and starve in order to give him, the male person, back his place, but we infer that

pleases about the matter. If a man wants | cdy a trial. as to earn bread for a woman, let him, if she is willing. But if she wishes to or must support herself, then, by all the laws of justice and common sense, it is as much her right to choose her occupation as it is that of any man ever born. Manly men recognize the changed conditions of society and give all the aid and encouragement they can to the womand encouragement they can to the woman an who must get her bread in paths hithertonntrodden by her sex. They know that it is development and necessity that have forced this choice upon her, and they would die before they would lay one straw in her way. But as to the male person who comes with his whine and howl about women's crewding men ont of their employment—well, heaven send him better light and knowledge!

Remember Gladstone's life motto, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

The women of Colorado are wise. Soon as the vete granting them full suffrage had been taken, they began in their various clubs and other organizations the study of politics. Political economy, religious histographs of the study of politics. Political economy, religious histographs and server a stack of neuraligia in one hour."

The women and eight had forced in paths have failed, especially it it efficacious in delicate, feeble women.

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the study of politics. Political economy, political history and civil government in Fourth and Jefferson Sts., Louisville, Ky all its branches are occupying their attention this winter. They will prize their hard wen gift of snffrage as men who have always enjoyed it scarcely can do, and they will fit themselves nobly for the high gift of citizenship, arming themselves with intelligence at all points.

Miss Roberta Ackerly is the first woman deputy cierk in a United States dis trict court in Virginia. She holds such an office in the west district of Virginia, with headquarters at Lynchburg. Miss Ackerly was appointed by Judge John

Miss F. E. Hall, a handsome young woman of Windsor, Conn., invented the small china kiln which has enabled many decorators to properly bake in the painte and enamels with which they so exquisitely adorn plain earthenware. Miss Hall also invented the method of inclosing china colors already mixed for the use of ceramic artists in glass pots, so that they are ready at any time. Hold your chest up and never slump

down, never.

Mrs. A. J. Frincke was appointed a judge of registration for a special election in Denver.

The queen of bees is Mrs. Jennie Atchley of Beeville, Bee county, Tex. During 1893 she sold 4,000 queen bees of her own special raising, and some of them brought \$100 each. Mrs. Atchley has 1,000 stands Mackerel, of bees, and she and her children attend to them wholly. Beekeeping is a neat and profitable occupation for women. In connection with ponltry raising or gardening it might be made a great success

You are never too old to learn anything you want to learn or to do any thing you want to do.

Superintendent Byrnes of the New York police says to all women, "Don't | Olives, curry your pocketbooks in your hands." He recommends them to return to the useful fashion of pockets in their gowns. Pockets in the inside lining of coats and wraps he thinks would be a good thing. There are more purse snatchers abroad coa and Atmore's Plum Pudding. this winter than ever were before. It is partly owing to hard times, also partly to woman's fashion of carrying her pocketbook in her hand.

The woman who would let her husband beat her so long as he supports her, however wretchedly, rather than leave him and earn her own living, is a very mean spirited creature indeed.

Miss Emma R. Steiner of New York is one of the few thoroughly trained and competent women orchestra conductors of the world.

Miss Myra Ingalsby is school commissioner of the Second district of Washington county, N. Y.

Here is an excellent way to invest some money: If you have a good large sum, build a cluster of cottages in the suburbs of some large city, in a spot of easy access to the city. Have the cottages small, with perhaps no more than five or six rooms, but have them perfect in every detail of sanitation and modern in every detail of sanitation and modern conveniences. Have a little yard around each, large enough for flower beds and some shrubbery. Then rent or sell the cottages to self respecting working women. They will rise up and call you blessed. It is hard at present for self supporting women who are alone to get enitable homes. They could club together in twos and threes and make ideal homes in such cottages.

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person, back his place, but we infer that this is the case. The long and short of it is, when men support women, women do not need to support themselves. But men do not and cannot support all women in our time; therefore wemen must and will earn their own living. We would sacrifice much for the dear men, whom, one and all, we adore. But starve? No. It is not men's duty to support all the women. It is the duty of men and women to do exactly as each individual pleases about the matter. If a man wants to come have defectually give this remedy and so time on account of sickness and a doctor's bill to pay is any tning but pleasant for a man of a family to cuttemplate, whether he is a laborer, mechanic, merchanic or publisher. Jas. O Jones, publisher of the Leader, Mesia, Texas, was slek in bed for 10 days with the grip, during its prevalence a year or two agn. Later in the season he had a second attack it says: "In the latter case t used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy with considerable success, I think, only being in bed a little over two days. The second attack it is any started would have been equally as bad as the first but for the use of the remedy." It should be borne in mind that the grip is much the amount of a country whether he is a laborer, mechanic, merchanic or publisher of the Leader, Mesia, Texas, was slek in bed for 10 days with the grip, during its prevalence a year or two agn. Later in the season he had a second attack it says: "In the latter case t used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy with considerable success, I think, only being in bed a little over two days. The second attack it is any started as a very severe cold and requires preciscly the same treatment. When you wish to cure a cold quickly and effectually give this remciscly the same treatment. When you wish to cure a cold quickly and effectually give this rem-Ten days' loss of time on account of sickness

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JOHN B. MERSHON is a Candidate for Jailer, subject to the action of

the Democracy. PETER HAMPTON.

is a candidate for jailer, subject to the action

SAM M. OWENS.

is a candidate for Sheriff of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the democratic primary.

T. D. NEWLAND is a candidate for Sheriff of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the democratic primary.

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is a Candidate for Sheriff of Liacoln county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

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ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.

Of Talleviate Temple, No. 7, Sisters of the Mysterlous Ten.

Know all men by these presents, that we, M. W. P. Trustees and Secretary, Elixa Bruaddus M. W. P., Jennie Thompson, Secretary, Trustees Eddie Jones, Hannah Ifayden, Rose Adkins, Sallie Miller, Treasurer, all residents of Stanford, Lincoln county, Kentucky, hereby associate ourselvis together and lecome Incorporated, under the laws of the State of Kentucky, for the purpose hereinafter expressed, and adopt the tollowing stricles of incorporation, to-wit:

1. The nome of the incorporation shall be Talleviate Temple, No. 7, of the Sisters of the Mysterious Ten.

il. The principal place of business at Stanford, il. The principal place of business at Stanford, Kentucky.

II. The general nature of the business to be transacted shall be the giving of and to members who are sick or distressed; the providing of funds therefor and for the burial of rhe dead and the relief of the roembership generally, who are indigent and needy, and to co-operate with the Grand Lodge of the Order in its charitable undertakings, and to do such things as come within the scope of charity and benevolence.

IV. The corporation being organized for charitable purposes onty it is to have no capital stock or stockholders; but man person who contributes to the corporation the sum of dollars chall be deemed a member and centified to sil the benefits as such, so lung as he shall comply with the rules of the corporation and pay such dues, fines and assessments as shell be made against the imembers from time to time tor its support.

of the corporation and por such dues, fines and assessments as shell be made against the imembers from time to time tor its support.

V. The corporation shall commence from the filing of these articles in the project office for record and terminate at the expiration of twenty-five [as] years.

Vi. The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a Buerd of five [5] Directors, to be elected annually, from and by the lawful members of the corporation, at their first meeting in Herember of each year. And at the same time there shall be elected a Princess a Deputy Princess, a Secretary and an Assistant Secretary and a Treasurer, which last named officers shall be the executive officers of the corporation, and shall fill the various chains at the stated meetings, and ail of which officers shall hold office tor one year and until their successors are elected and qualified. The Treasurer shall be required to give bond for the taithful performance of duty, in such sum as shall be fixed by the constitution and by luws. The corporation shall at ooce fill snid officeato hold same until the election in December. This said officers and floard shall have such duties and powers as shall be assigned them by the rules a d by-iawa to be adopted.

VII. The private property of the members in to be esempt from corporate debts.

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VII. The Indebtedness of the corporation shall not exceed five thousand dollars.

(X. The said corporation shall have perpetual succession, the right to sue and he sued in its corporate name to have a common seal, to make contracts, to acquire property and transfer same at its pleasure as as a private Individual. To establish hy-laws and rules and regulations for the government of its members and shall possess all the powers of abody corpora.e.

X. The corporation shall have the right to receive as mambers the present members of the voluntary association, from which this is formed, without the payment of the membership fee, as it succeeds to all of the property of said association. In testimony whereof, witness our signatures this the 6th day of December, 1893.

Jenaic Thompson, Eddie Jones, Hannah Hayden, Eliza Broaddus, Kosa Adkins, Ellan Kincaid, Martha Walker, Sally Hansford, Lizie Peytoa, Martha Sims, Pattla Middletan, Jane Hill.

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Lincoln Circuit Court.

Jane Hill.

R. H. Bronaugh, Adm'r of D. G. Slaughter, de-ceased, Plli., vs. D. G. Slaughter's Hrs, and Creditora, Defts. Notice to Creditors. By virtue of an order of reference in this case, the undersigned Com'r will hear proof of and make report of claims against the estate of D. G. Slaughter, deed., and the creotiors are notified to produce and file their calms before the Commissioner, properly verified, before the 20th day of February, 1894.

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